

SPEAKING OF The World

"Were I to choose the greatest newspaper in America to-day my vote would go to The New York World."

"In this choice I should not be influenced by the liberal views of that paper, although I share most of them; nor by its unblemished position, unique among our powerful dailies; nor by the fearless manner in which it has time and again exposed wrongs and wrongdoers, such as the profiteering landlords, the patrioters, the Ku-Klux Klan, the Rosenbluth case, &c., &c. I should make this award primarily for one reason: The World's marvellous editorial staff—an all-star team of writers, poets and artists such as has rarely been assembled under the aegis of a single paper."

"Does this sound exaggerated? Let us see. What other paper can boast of a masterful managing editor like Herbert Bayard Swope? an editorial writer like Frank I. Cobb? an artist like Gene Carr, the poet of the city's street children, whose drawings are rare blends of humor, pathos and delicate irony? a reporter and Rabelaisian like Joseph van Raalte, whose recent dissertation on a chocolate éclair might have been written by Charles Lamb himself? a profound student of politics and psychology like Walter Lippmann? a music critic and wit like Deems Taylor? a reviewer of books and plays, writer on sports and exquisite humorist rolled into one like Heywood Brown, the best loved man of letters in America to-day? an F. P. A., the king of 'columnists'?"

"This does not exhaust the regular staff, nor does it take into account such distinguished special contributors as Francis Hackett, Charles Merz, Clare Sheridan and others, but enough has been given, I believe, to justify the choice."—Maximilian Hurwitz in the JEWISH TRIBUNE.



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Timothy Healy Named Head Of Free State

Will Be Sworn In Tuesday:
Onetime Stormy Petrel in
House Noted for Readiness
at Verbal Fights

Rebel Chief Warns Dail

Charges Violation in Rules
of Warfare; Provisional
Regime to End Tuesday

LONDON, Dec. 3 (By The Associated Press).—Timothy Healy has accepted the Governor-Generalship of the Irish Free State and his appointment will be announced when royal assent is given to the Free State bill, according to special dispatches from Dublin.

Timothy Michael Healy for many years was one of the stormy petrels of the British House of Commons. He was noted for always being ready for a Parliamentary fight. During the days when the Irish home rule bill was a bone of contention in the Commons, Healy was a strong antagonist of Parnell and John Redmond. He retired from public life in 1918. Previously for many years he had served various Irish constituencies in Parliament. He is sixty-seven years old.

From The Tribune's European Bureau. Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. DUBLIN, Dec. 3.—"We give notice that unless your army recognizes the rules of warfare in the future, we shall adopt the most drastic measures to protect our forces," Liam Lynch, chief of staff of the Irish republican army, warns members of the Irish provisional government and Parliament in a letter to Speaker MacNeill, of the Dail, to-day.

A similar letter was sent to Thomas Johnson, the labor leader. This communication added "the continued operation of your party to the proceedings of the illegal Parliament can only be construed as intentional co-operation with the enemy forces in the matter of our soldiers, a great proportion of whom are drawn from the ranks of labor."

In view of this threat, further precautions for their safety are being taken to-night by members of Parliament and of the provisional government. In a statement issued this evening, Eamon De Valera again advances the demand for a free plebiscite of the Irish people, with the threat of war from the British government removed. "The Irish republicans pledge themselves not to oppose in arms any decision so reached," he adds.

Sweeping operations which have been in progress for several days in Kerry have resulted in many arrests, according to an official bulletin to-night, which claims that two important irregular leaders have asked permission to hand in their arms.

Dublin witnessed the unusual spectacle to-day of a funeral cortege without coffin when a procession was staged in honor of Erskine Childers and the seven other republicans recently executed with him by the Free State. Led by a band of pipers, the procession marched from the Mansion House toward Glasnevin in eight sections, each headed by a draped flag bearing the name of one of the executed men. Following the last section came mourning coaches with relatives of the dead. The procession was saluted by large crowds drawn up along its line of march.

The provisional government will formally transfer its powers to the Free State Tuesday.

Dr. N. M. Butler Speaks at
Elks' Memorial Meeting

Asserts Faith in Continuity of
the Personality of
Mankind

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, made the address at the annual memorial session of the B. P. O. E. last night at New York Lodge No. 1, 108 West Forty-third Street.

"Energy cannot be destroyed," said Dr. Butler. "It can change its manifestations, but it goes on and on indefinitely. A child tosses a pebble into a pool, and the consequent ripples are but a transient manifestation of a force which continues to the ends of the universe. It is the same with human actions."

"Man has always groped for a religion—the Chinese, the Egyptians, the Greeks and the Indians each had their own philosophy and explanation of human life. They needed faith, which makes life worth living, and mankind still clings to it, because it saves us from bitterness and misery. We take heart when we know that our personalities will continue undiminished in spite of the outward change which we call death."

Frank D. Fallon, exalted ruler of Lodge No. 1, presided at the services and called attention to the fact that "an Elk is never forgotten." There were two solos and a duet, as well as the introductory services, before Dr. Murray spoke.

Wedding Plans Admit 5
Italian Girl Immigrants

Anxious Youths Relieved When
Fiancées, as Quota Is Filled

Just before the gates slammed at Ellis Island yesterday marking the filling of the quota of immigrants from Italy, five girls who had journeyed to America to get married found their way safely to the sides of their future husbands.

Three ships had raced into port to get their 1,486 passengers landed before Italy's immediate quota was exhausted. Among the 1,486 were Teresa Benedetti, Rosa Desimone, Oneglia Socoglia, Maria Gianetti and Angela Simonassi, for whom five ardent youths were waiting to establish homes.

It was a tense moment for the bridegrooms when they were told that only 1,100 of the 1,486 new arrivals would be permitted to land. Then some kindly official pointed out that in the enforcement of the quota law preference is given to "the wives, parents, brothers, children and fiancées first, of citizens of the United States, second of aliens who have applied for citizenship, and third, of persons eligible for citizenship who served in the World War and hold an honorable discharge from the army or navy."

Tactics of 1870 and 1918
Compared by U. S. Officers

COBLENZ, Dec. 3 (By The Associated Press).—The maneuvers of the war of 1870 around Metz and the World War at Verdun, along the Meuse and in the Argonne Forest will be compared by a group of sixteen officers of the American forces in Germany.

Denby Demands Navy Equal of Any in World

(Continued from page one)

In its status and organization as a part of the navy, and to guard its interests, "to cultivate a close association of officers of the active navy and of the Naval Reserve."

Outlying Bases Urged
"To give to the public all information not incompatible with military secrecy."

"To have always in mind that a system of outlying naval and commercial bases suitably distributed, developed and defended is one of the most important elements of national strength."

The Secretary, commenting on this declaration in connection with his discussion of the results of the armaments conference, said that the Navy Department had been "entirely in sympathy" with the purpose of the conference, and predicted that the benefits of eliminating competitive navy construction will be realized more and more fully as the years go by.

"For the first time in the history of our country," he said, "the navy and

Congress have a definite naval policy and building and maintenance standard to work to, a standard which is proportionate to our position as a world power. The maintenance of this standard in all respects is necessary to our defense and to our prestige."

376 Ships Out of Commission

"In the past, owing to the lack of a definite naval policy, and to the more pressing need for building up our naval strength in capital ships, it has been impossible to maintain a well-rounded navy. I feel it my duty to report to you that in certain types of fast cruisers, aircraft carriers, sea-going submarines and aircraft, the navy is deficient."

The Navy Secretary reported that during the fiscal year 376 naval vessels, including six second line battle ships and 173 first line destroyers, had been placed out of commission, and continued:

"This sweeping reduction was necessitated by the cutting down of the enlisted strength of the navy to a total authorized strength of 86,000 men. All the battleships not retained in the treaty on the limitation of armament, and a number of other vessels, on account of their material condition, have been placed out or ordered out of commission to be either scrapped or sold. A large number of vessels were decommissioned with a view to retaining them in good condition for

future service. The 173 destroyers, integral part of the fleet, with types of aircraft suited to every need of the naval forces, has been the outstanding feature of the past year in naval aeronautics. The rapid strides that have been made in organization and development work have fully justified the establishment of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and the work of this bureau is also reflected in the general contribution that has been made to the advancement of industrial and commercial aviation in this country."

In concluding his report, the Secretary spoke a word for a fully developed merchant marine, declaring it essential to the proper functioning of the navy.

16,000 Men in Reserve
Because of "frequent changes and unsettled conditions" Mr. Denby said, it had been impossible to maintain permanency in the officer personnel. All temporary commissions had been terminated, he said, by the end of the fiscal year, and the regular roster of authorized line officers stood at 4,496, as compared to an authorized total of 5,499. The number of enlisted men in the service at the end of the year on June 30, last, was 89,513 men, it having been impracticable to entirely meet by that time the reduction to 86,000 ordered by Congress. The naval reserve numbered 6,840 officers and 10,966 men.

Because of the reduced activities of the navy, Mr. Denby said, the civilian force had been reduced from 81,563 on June 30, 1921, to 54,068 on June 30, 1922, cutting the salary roll almost in half.

Recounting some of the accomplishments of the air arm of the navy during the year, Mr. Denby said: "The development of aviation as an

integral part of the fleet, with types of aircraft suited to every need of the naval forces, has been the outstanding feature of the past year in naval aeronautics. The rapid strides that have been made in organization and development work have fully justified the establishment of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and the work of this bureau is also reflected in the general contribution that has been made to the advancement of industrial and commercial aviation in this country."

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Move for Capital Levy Beaten in Switzerland

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Dec. 3 (By The Associated Press).—Switzerland to-day defeated the proposed law providing for a levy on capital for governmental purposes by a vote of about seven to one. Not a single canton gave a majority for the capital tax. The total vote cast was 780,000 against the levy and 108,000 in the affirmative. Even industrial centers, such as Neuchâtel, Geneva and Basle failed to cast the vote expected by the Socialists in favor of the measure.

The results of the referendum were received at Lausanne this evening with great demonstrations. General strikes had been threatened in case the capital levy was defeated. The returns from the strictly farming districts show the peasants to be even more strongly against the proposed levy than the urban population.

Romanian Discovers New Star
LONDON, Dec. 3.—"The Astronomer Royal" announces the Romanian astronomer Zivierel has discovered a new star of the first magnitude in right ascension 282 degrees and north of the pole a distance of 62 degrees.

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